



\$1 Million Grant Goes to Boys & Girls Clubs of Los Angeles Harbor 2011 Grant Provides Funding for Expansion of Successful College Bound Program

The Everychild Foundation awarded its \$1 million 2011 grant to The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Los Angeles Harbor (BGCLAH) to fund the expansion of its highly successful College Bound Program. Created in 2002, the program provides academic support to hundreds of youth, including subject matter tutoring for the SAT and quality college counseling.

With its level of success and experience, it was BGCLAH Executive Director Mike Lansing's dream to expand College Bound to reach as many young people as possible in the Los Angeles area. Indeed, Lansing – a former Los Angeles Unified School Board Member – was a member of the club as a youth growing up in the San Pedro area.

"We are excited to work with an organization like BGCLAH with a solid plan for replicating an already successful program," said Everychild Foundation President Jacqueline Caster. "This grant may have the furthest reach of any grant we have made to date."

BGCLAH plans to expand College Bound to an additional 600 youth at its three main sites and an additional 3000-3500 youth at ten other clubs within the LA Alliance. In addition, BBCLAH will promote replication of College Bound through "The Everychild College Bound University", a web-based program available to the remaining Boys and Girls Clubs of the Los Angeles Alliance, potentially serving 5000 additional youth. It will also be available to 180 Boys and Girls Clubs throughout California as well as YMCAs, YWCAs, and public and charter schools in the state – potentially serving an additional 25,000 to 50,000 youth over the term of the two-year grant.



The BGCLAH group at the Everychild grant hearing

The grant meets an important need in the Los Angeles area. Too many high schools are experiencing dismal graduation rates. This is a critical concern because graduating with the skills necessary to enter college is a key indicator of the ability of young people to reach their full potential in today's economy. College Bound has a strong track record of success. Prior to its implementation, youth participating in BGCLAH's after-school programs had less than a 50 percent high school graduation rate. Today, youth participating in College Bound average a graduation rate of 90 percent.

The expansion of BGCLAH serves disadvantaged youth ages 11 to 18 in the San Pedro and Wilmington areas. They face significant challenges in achieving academic success including poverty, non-English speaking parents, gang pressure, and single-parent homes. More than one-half of the adults in the community did not graduate from high school.

Since its inception in 1939 as the "Boys" Club of San Pedro, BGCLAH has stayed true to its mission: "To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring and responsible citizens. This is achieved through a commitment to quality programs and services in an environment that is safe, nurturing and inspiring." BGCLAH operates two Teen Centers, provides after-school programming at ten school sites, and offers sports and recreation programs.

Visit www.everychildfoundation.org for additional information on the grant and www.bgclaharbor.org for more information on BGCLAH and College Bound.

A Child's Success Motivates: With Help and Dedication, the Boys and Girls Club College Bound Program Makes an Impact

Each and every day, the staff of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Los Angeles Harbor (BGCLAH) works to improve the lives of at-risk youth. Not motivated by fancy incentive packages or public recognition, these hardworking people are instead driven by their ability to change the lives of children – for the better.

"There are so many truly gifted at-risk youth who just need a helping hand to meet their potential," says BGCLAH Executive Director, Mike Lansing. "Everyday, we help give children born into a cycle of poverty and neglect an opportunity to break that cycle and experience a future life of quality."

Take for example, Emmanuel Catalan. Emmanuel came to the BGCLAH with straight F's and is now in pre-law at the University

of Southern Florida. He was just awarded a full summer scholarship to the Washington Center in D.C., where he will serve as an intern in the Law and Criminal Justice program this July.

"It was such an exciting moment to hear that I got into this internship," Emmanuel e-mails the BGCLAH. "I feel like I have the academic aspect of my career down. Now, it is about applying all that I know into a real-world situation. I believe that this internship will give me invaluable experience and help me understand how to apply what I know a lot better than I previously did."

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Emmanuel Catalan (in white shirt and tie) at his college going-away party surrounded by friends from BGCLAH



The work of the Everychild Foundation's grant consultant is vital to the success of the organization's mission. She is the Foundation's eyes and ears into the complex world of grant making and provides the professional expertise essential to an organization largely made up of volunteers. When Marcia Antopol retired to run her own family foundation after serving as grant consultant for years, there were big shoes to fill.

Lisa Cleri Reale, who assumed her position as grant consultant in mid 2009, is more than up to the task. She brings to the organization an impressive array of valuable skills, including familiarity with both the non-profit agencies seeking our grants and the many foundations in the L.A. area providing grants.

"Awarding a \$1 million grant each year would be risky without Lisa," says former Everychild Grant Screening Board Chair Karen Heilman. "She's out in the world of philanthropy every day and brings an important perspective to our work. She helps make sure we get it right."

Lisa is a principal of Lisa Cleri Reale & Associates, a public affairs consulting firm for both non-profits and foundations.

Lisa Cleri Reale



In addition to the Everychild Foundation, her current and former client list includes the California Science Center, Library Foundation of Los Angeles, California Community Foundation, Zocalo, and the Watts/Willowbrook Boys and Girls Club.

Prior to becoming a consultant, Lisa spent 11 years with The Times Mirror Corporation and the Los Angeles Times directing their community affairs efforts. Among the initiatives she led at the Times were the Partners in Education program, 1-800-877-READ, a literacy referral hotline, and the hugely successful Los Angeles Times Festival of Books of which she was co-founder.

An active member of the community, she is the chair of the Board of Community Partners and serves on the corporate board of the United Way of Great Los Angeles and the Children's Council of Los Angeles County, to name only a few.

"It is energizing to work alongside a group of women who are so passionate and committed to improving the quality of life for children and youth," Lisa says. "I love this work!"

A Child's Success Motivates *(cont'd from front page)*

And there are so many children with stories just like Emmanuel. With funding from the Everychild Foundation, the BGCLAH now has the ability to expand staffing to better serve existing members and additional members over the next two years. "Without your support, these additional youth would not be receiving the comprehensive college pathway services we provide. More than likely, they would be limited in their post high school opportunities," said Mike.

The success stories of the boys and girls served by BGCLAH are nothing short of inspiring:

- Evelyn came to BGCLAH with a 0.8 GPA and rallied to graduate with a 3.4 GPA only to have her mom throw away her six college acceptance letters. Although Evelyn has struggled every day in college, she is now only three semesters from graduation – despite receiving no help from her family.
- Karina came to BGCLAH when she was two years old, worked throughout high school to

save money, and was accepted into UCLA. Now in her junior year, she takes the bus every day to Westwood (because she can't afford housing) and will graduate with her degree.

- Nancy is currently being coached in anticipation of her interview with a representative from Georgetown University. She would be the first in her family to attend college and has additional applications and meetings with USC, Dartmouth and Columbia.

In his seventeenth year as Executive Director of the BGCLAH, Mike talks about the challenges and inspirations of his job. "The constant and increasingly difficult fundraising needed to sustain all of our programs and sites has taken a toll. But when you actually see the true impact our staff is having on so many lives, and consider the alternative if we are not diligent, it is hard not to be motivated. We truly are changing and sometimes saving these young people's lives – this isn't a fancy saying, it is our reality. If I can't get motivated by that reality then there is no reason to get out of bed in the morning."

Supporting Everychild

The Everychild Foundation provides a unique opportunity to give back to the children of Los Angeles in an immediate, efficient way. We are a group of more than 200 pioneering women who:

- Share a passion for improving children's lives in our community
- Are ready to commit \$5,000 annually to a project with tangible results
- Want to partner with other women to make a significant difference without a major time commitment

Where does our money go? Each year, the Foundation makes a single grant in support of a project that will profoundly help local children facing disease, abuse, neglect, poverty, or disability. The grant recipient is chosen by a vote of the entire Foundation membership from a roster of carefully screened candidate projects. Grants are funded entirely from members' dues.

Foundation funds are used to improve the lives of children. We have no large overhead, staff salaries, or rent. No fund-raising events or silent auctions are planned. We don't solicit money from our friends or colleagues for auction items or dinner tickets.

We focus on projects where we can have maximum impact within a short time frame. We look for "dream projects," where our money will enable a powerful idea to take hold and grow. We favor programs that encourage us to "act locally and think globally," where funding a pilot project in Los Angeles can provide a springboard for wider use.

If you would like to join the Everychild Foundation, please complete and return the Commitment Form envelope included with this newsletter. In addition, contributions from non-members are always welcome.

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A Message from Jacqueline Caster

It is hard to believe, but Everychild Foundation has now entered its second decade! It has been both fascinating and rewarding to witness our organization evolving over the years. While it has been tremendously satisfying for all of us to watch our membership grow in numbers and our annual grant now reach \$1 million on a sustained basis, it has also been so fulfilling to see us evolve in other ways too. So many of our members have developed extensive leadership skills. Even more of you have expanded your command of the issues facing children.

Also, our public policy work has now let us take our knowledge gleaned from our grant making to the next level – allowing us to impact policies and legislation reaching vast numbers of children. For instance, the role our members played in the passage of AB 12, the California bill that will allow foster

youth the option to remain in care until 21, was significant. In fact, at the bill's signing, Everychild Foundation was recognized for its efforts.

And we are really only just at the beginning! With the needs of children only increasing with current and planned Federal, State and local budget cuts, our presence will hopefully increase as well because we know that the voices of children are always the least heard when the spending axe swings. The challenges ahead are significant. But I am certain the women of Everychild will continue to face them with the same passion and commitment that has brought us so far already. Thank you, one and all, for bringing so much hope and improved lives to so many children. I know we are just getting started.

GET INVOLVED! Join an Everychild Committee

The Everychild Foundation offers exciting and challenging opportunities for its members to become more involved in the foundation if they wish. Everychild has no paid staff, so the work done by our volunteers is critical to our success. All members are welcome to join any committee. No specific educational or professional background is required. We provide training on each committee, and we value a diversity of experience, perspectives and backgrounds – it's part of what makes us so effective. Join a committee now! Read their descriptions below and then sign up at www.everychildfoundation.org

These three Grant committees work together in awarding and overseeing the yearly grant:

Grant Outreach Committee

This committee is responsible for contacting agencies that we have initially determined may have a proposal eligible for the Everychild Foundation grant. If an agency is interested and meets our criteria, committee members work with its representatives to prepare a Letter of Inquiry, the first step in our grant application process. Membership on this committee is limited to those who have already served on the Grant Screening Board.

Members: *Kay Faguet (Chair), Suzy Adler, Cynthia Alexander, Vicki Baker, Therese Funk, Virginia Johannessen, Nancy McCabe, Penny Meepos, Sue Rosenblum, Alison Whalen*

Grant Screening Board

The Grant Screening Board offers members the opportunity to work with other intelligent, philanthropically inclined women in a challenging, educational, and collegial environment. Its members act as foundation staff, performing the essential function of analyzing each applicant agency and its project for our members. Its goal is to narrow the applicant pool to the two candidates whose projects best address the critical unmet needs of children in that grant year. The Board works with a professional grant consultant who provides training and generally lends her expertise. The Grant Screening Board typically has a maximum of 20 members in addition to Executive Board officers.

Members: *Mary James (Chair), Susan Brauneiss, Natalie Fair, Lisa Finkelstein, Cindy Frischling, Sharon Gam, Doreen Gelfand, Sue Glusker, Carol Leif, Trish London, Michele Lynch, Kymberly Marciano-Strauss, EJ Milken, Betsy Newman, Terry Peters, Alison Petrocelli, Tamara Powers, Rosa Sinnott, Lauren Turner, Ann Soh Woods*

Executive Board Members: *Jacqueline Caster, Mary James, Kay Faguet, Reese Relfe, Karin Fielding, Vicki Baker, Karen Heilman, Denise McCain-Tharnstrom, Tawny Sanders, Kristie Hubbard*

Grant Monitoring Committee

This committee is responsible for monitoring the post-award status of funded projects. Under the terms of our grant agreement with recipient agencies, members of this committee usually visit the project site twice a year during its initial three years to assure that the project is being implemented appropriately. We have found that these site visits are an invaluable means of maintaining an ongoing relationship between our members and agencies we have funded in the past.

Members: *Reese Relfe (Chair), Janis Adams, Charmaine Bailey, Adele Binder, Mary De Kernion, Sandra Devereaux, Janis Frisch, Betsy Newman, June Peters, Rhona Rosenblatt, Linda Bernstein Rubin, Janna Sidley*

Public Policy Committee

The Public Policy Committee offers the opportunity for Everychild members to educate themselves on specific children's issues, receive training, and act as a voice on behalf of at-risk local children by advocating for policy and legislative changes that improve their lives. Membership is open to all who wish to learn or become involved in children's advocacy, and no prior advocacy or policy experience is required. The committee meets once a month for two hours for planning and reports on policy involvement. Workshops and other events are scheduled separately.

Members: *Denise McCain-Tharnstrom (Chair), Adele Binder, Jacqueline Caster, Jane Coolidge, Melissa Lanchantin, Jody Lippman, Barbara Moore, Jamie Meyer, Katie Sharer Mullen, Reese Relfe, Deborah Rosenthal, Anne Youngblood*

Membership Committee

The goal of the Membership Committee is to recruit and maintain membership in the foundation. In general, Everychild has very little turnover in its membership, which is capped at 225 per year. When openings do become available, the Membership Committee hosts informational coffees for potential new members at a member's home. These coffees provide an opportunity for women interested in membership to meet with members of our executive board in a casual setting to learn more about the Everychild Foundation experience. The committee also plans casual and fun member events such as the annual "Bingo for Old Bags".

Members: *Tawny Sanders (Chair), Lora Fremont, Wendy Kirschner, Jamie Meyer*

Communications Committee

The Communications Committee produces the yearly Everychild Foundation Newsletter, maintains the Everychild website, and creates public relations materials related to the Everychild grant, public policy and the salon series. We are always looking for member volunteers who enjoy writing, design and website management.

Members: *Karin Fielding (Chair), Kirstin Orban Meyer*

Nancy M. Daly Salon Series Committee

Everychild members and their guests are invited to evening salons throughout the year featuring guest speakers about issues facing children in our community and other important topics. The purpose of the salons is to provide members with the opportunity to become better informed about issues and to enhance their experience as grant makers. Salons are held in the homes of Everychild members. The committee selects topics and speakers and publicizes and organizes the events. The salon series is named after Nancy M. Daly, an activist on children's issues and member of the Everychild Advisory Board, who passed away in 2009.

Members: *Susan Stockell (Chair), Laurie Benenson, Wendy Kirschner, Pamela Mohn, Amy Sommer*

HOLA: New Building Has Opened!

The new Lafayette Park Recreational Center made its official debut on February 24th with grand opening ceremonies featuring city leaders, the Los Angeles Lakers, and the members of Everychild Foundation.

The Everychild-funded renovation and expansion of a formerly small and antiquated local rec center has resulted in a beautiful new 12,200 sq. ft. “green” building with daring architecture by Stephen Kanner, FAIA. The building houses multiple innovative programs in education and sports. The Everychild Learning Center spaces will annually provide 2,300 at-risk elementary, middle and high school students with free exceptional support through HOLA’s Everychild grant.

This precedent-setting partnership with HOLA brought together the Everychild Foundation, LA’s Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lafayette Park serves the most densely populated and ethnically diverse area in Los Angeles and was severely under-served. The current economic reality has made this success story all the more powerful, and it will clearly serve as a model for future private/public partnerships in the city parks.



Top: The new, architecturally distinct Lafayette Park Recreational Center

Right: Everychild’s Jacqueline Caster speaks at the opening ceremony



2008 Grantee Update: Mar Vista Family Center

Mar Vista: Expansion and Success

The busy Everychild Foundation Youth Center serves approximately 900 children and teens annually. The Center has had particularly strong success with its College Prep Program. Beginning when students enter middle school, the staff engages youth and their parents with the objective of encouraging the goal of college in every home. A full 100 percent of the Center’s seniors from the Class of 2010 are now attending college. Other programs for youth include computer skills, exercise, sports, creative arts and dance classes, advocacy and leadership training and peer counseling. Another successful Mar Vista program – By Youth for Youth – continues to expand its activities and now provides services for 300.



Youth lead workshop for their peers in library of Everychild Youth Center.

Mar Vista summer campers perform for family and friends at closing ceremony.

Everychild Grant History 2001 – 2005

01 QueensCare

QueensCare
Purchase and equipping of the first mobile dental clinic to serve 30 low-income elementary schools in the LAUSD

02 THE WONDER OF READING

Wonder of Reading
Renovation and restocking of 15 elementary school libraries as well as training of instructional reading volunteers

03 VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM

Violence Intervention Program
Renovation and expansion of existing building to create a permanent center for psychological care of physically and sexually abused children

05 Hillsides

Hillsides
Transitional housing for foster youth who have aged out of foster care

04 OPTIMIST Youth Homes & Family Services

Optimist Youth Homes
Construction of a learning center for at-risk probation youth

St. John's: Beating Asthma, Lead Poisoning Through Education

Healthy Homes, Healthy Kid, an environmental health project, integrates comprehensive pediatric medical care with education, case management services and tenant assistance to reduce children's exposure to health hazards present in their own homes, including lead-based paint, mold, rodents, cockroaches and dust mites.

To date, Healthy Homes, Healthy Kids Project (HHHK) has provided 14,751 patient visits for 8,117 children suffering from housing-related health conditions. The program has received over 1,300 project referrals, provided 1,780 visits to 674 children enrolled in case management; graduated 294 children and engaged 790 people through 70 health education presentations. The program has been so successful that the agency has now set up another identical program focused on its adult patients.

Successes of the Healthy Homes Healthy Kids Project include:

- 82% of asthmatics referred to HHHK have been diagnosed as controlled by their provider and have received a score of 19 or greater on the Asthma Control Test, a measure of asthma
- 100% of patients referred to HHHK for elevated blood lead demonstrated a reduction.
- At case management graduation, 100% of parents of case managed children correctly identified foods that slow the absorption of lead and correctly identified in-home asthma or allergy triggers.



Top: A St. John's counselor meets with a mother to discuss asthma prevention for her children.



Right: St. John's physician Dr. Manchanda examines Karen Diaz's son, Angel.

2010 Grantee Update: South Bay Center for Counseling

SBCC: Career Pathways Moving Ahead

SBCC's Everychild-supported youth career development initiatives have enrolled 99 youth, with 82 of these participants now enrolled in full career pathways or entering employment. The overall goal of SBCC's strategy is to support 300 youth over 2 years in a "pre-pathway" coaching and training program that is linked to the organization's highly successful career pathways, which prepares participants for high wage employment in the energy sector, classroom teaching, automotive technology, and design and media arts.

The Everychild grant has also been instrumental in leveraging significant public investment to support this youth employment strategy, including three CalGRIP grants issued as part of the Governor's office's gang prevention strategy. These grants are centered on youth employment programs at Cerritos, Mission, Santa Monica and Harbor Colleges, all of which involve SBCC as the primary nonprofit partner. The grants will provide approximately \$2 million in funding to support strategies aligned with and positioned to serve youth participating in SBCC's Everychild-funded initiatives.



Top: Everychild Urban Teacher Fellowship Youth at Los Angeles Harbor College



Right: Everychild Urban Arts Crew youth painted a mural in South Los Angeles Animal Shelter with Mayor Villaraigosa

Everychild Grant History 2006 – 2010

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Heart of Los Angeles Youth
Renovation of Lafayette Park Community Center for free after-school, vocational, and inter-session programming in the Rampart District

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St. John's Well Child & Family Center
Implementation of the agency's environmental health project called Healthy Homes, Healthy Kids

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Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital
Construction of universally accessible playground at an orthopaedic pediatric outpatient clinic

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Mar Vista Family Center
Construction of the Youth Center to house Youth for Youth, a youth-led leadership and mentoring program

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South Bay Center for Counseling
Providing 900 low-income, out-of-school youth between 16 and 17 with career and educational opportunities. The program will prepare them for living wage jobs in high growth industries.



Nancy Daly Salon Series

The Nancy Daly Salon Series provides the opportunity for Everychild Foundation members and their guests to attend informative presentations about a variety of issues. For information on future salons, please visit www.everychildfoundation.org/salons

NIMBY – Not In My Back Yard – was the theme of the 2010 Nancy Daly Salon Series. The series showcased frightening topics – homelessness, the domestic sex trade, and heart disease – and the gallant members of our community who are fighting these ills.



Aaron Guerrero

February 2010: Homelessness in L.A.
Aaron Guerrero, Director of Outreach in Hollywood for Stand Up for Kids and Suzanne L. Wenzel, Ph.D., Professor of Social Work at USC and a Senior Behavioral Scientist at RAND Corporation provided a sobering account of the face of homelessness in Los Angeles at the home of Member, Brenda Potter. Among the many startling statistics they shared with the group: there are between 12,000 and 15,000 children and youth who are homeless in our community, and roughly 80 percent of them are unsheltered each night.



Suzanne Wenzel

The speakers outlined some of the steps necessary to turn the lives of these young people around, including providing essentials such as a bed, clothing and a place to bathe. Just as important is assuring that homeless children and youth have people to give them the consistent support they need to turn their lives around and become productive citizens. For more information go to: www.standupforkids.org



Kathy Magliato, M.D.

November 2010: Women and Heart Disease
Dr. Kathy Magliato discussed the unique factors affecting heart disease in women. During the evening at member Natalie Fair's home, she explained that heart disease causes ten times the number of deaths in women than does breast cancer. Magliato, a cardiac surgeon and author of *Heart Matters: A Memoir of a Female Heart Surgeon*, explained that our knowledge about heart disease popularized in the media generally relates to men, but that heart disease manifests itself differently in women. While we learned that sexism also affects the way that patients are treated, Magliato encouraged the empowerment of women about heart disease by strongly recommending that we "know your numbers" (such as blood pressure, cholesterol and triglycerides) so that we can keep our philanthropic hearts healthy. For more information go to: www.kathymagliato.com



Curtis A. Kin



Libby Spears

September 2010: The Local Sex Trade

A discussion about the domestic sex trade, at the home of Member, Randy Fifield, was led by speakers, Curtis A. Kin, Assistant U.S. Attorney and Chief of the General Crimes Division for the Los Angeles office of the Department of Justice and filmmaker, Libby Spears, whose documentary, *The Playground*, documents the lives of the sex slaves Mr. Kin works to free. The evening explored several of Kin's prosecutions. These legal stories were made more realistic by Spears' discussion of the painful lives of some of those profiled in her film that was later shown for Everychild members at a special, private screening. It was shocking to discover that this horror occurs in our own backyard and that a very large and rapidly growing number of the victims are U.S. citizens – often runaways fleeing an abusive household. There is a common misconception that this tragedy only affects youth brought into the country from elsewhere. It was also empowering to learn that there are people like Kin and Spears fighting to right this wrong and organizations that do an excellent job helping those who escape their shackles. For more information go to: www.playgroundproject.com

2nd Annual Girls' Night Out!

The Second Annual "Bingo for Old Bags" event, held in February, brought together more than 120 Everychild members and their guests for an evening filled with laughter and fun. The purely social evening was held at Marix Tex Mex Restaurant in Santa Monica and featured a delicious Mexican buffet, hearty Margaritas, and time to socialize. The highlight of the evening was an energetic round of Bingo, with winners awarded their choice of "gently used" handbags donated by Everychild members.

Thanks to Membership Chair Tawny Sanders and her committee members Lora Fremont and Jamie Meyer for arranging the evening. And thanks to those who donated bags including Tawny and Lora, plus Terry Hamermesh, Amber Valletta and Anne Youngblood.

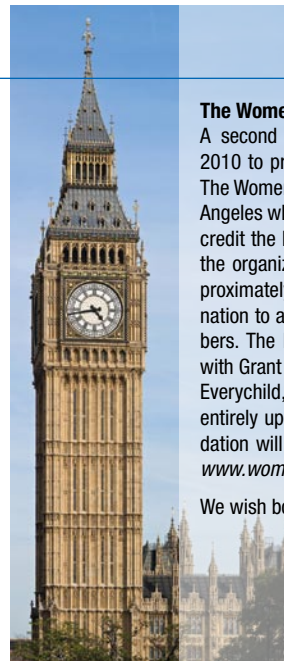


Member Carla Kettner Solomon (left) with guest Erin Berman

Everychild Model Successfully Replicated in London

The Grove Trust

While London resident Katrina Barter visited Los Angeles in the summer of 2009, she heard about the Everychild Foundation and was intrigued. The mother of two young children, she had been looking for charity involvement and thought this might be it. Once at home again, she pitched the idea to a group of friends in her London neighborhood and received an enthusiastic response. By May 2010, The Grove Trust was born. Acknowledging the huge divide between the rich and poor in their West London community of Notting Hill/Ladbroke Grove, the trust members' focus is to help those in need by channeling local funds to local charities. The funding enables established charities with proven track records to continue their valuable work and to help prevent them from being forced to cut back or terminate much needed projects. For their first grant, trust members focused upon youth education. All four local charities selected to present to Trust members were awarded grants. Those selected were: Dalgarno Neighbourhood Trust, a local community center that will reinstate a youth project and start a homework club; the Video College, dedicated to teaching youth the art of film making; the Westside School, a small school focused on educating 14-16 year old youth who are not functioning in mainstream schools; and the Partnership for Supplementary Schools, an umbrella organization providing training and support to volunteer-run supplementary schools in the neighborhood. In 2010, The Grove Trust awarded a total of £110,000 (approximately \$177,000). For more information go to: www.thegrovetrust.com



The Women's Foundation

A second UK foundation modeled after Everychild was created in 2010 to provide relief for women and girls who are suffering. Called The Women's Foundation, the group was started by a woman from Los Angeles who relocated to London and now has 25 members. Founders credit the Everychild Foundation with inspiring the idea and providing the organizational model. Foundation members contribute £500 (approximately \$800) per year, and the foundation awards an annual donation to a charity based on research conducted by committee members. The Foundation's grant process closely resembles Everychild's with Grant Screening and Grant Monitoring committees. Also similar to Everychild, The Women's Foundation does no fundraising and depends entirely upon dues contributions by its members. The Women's Foundation will award its first grant in June. For more information, go to: www.womensfoundation.org.uk

We wish both of these organizations great success.

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